

# Senior Class Play Cancelled

Due to the death of our thirty-fifth President, John F. Kennedy, most of the events in Juneau, including the Senior class play, were cancelled.

The play seemed ill-fated when the director, Mr. Harry Hauke, fell seriously ill from pneumonia. However Miss Higginson, English III instructor, and Mrs. Cooper, commercial teacher, helped Student Director Sybil Davis as Director Pro Tem and Production Manager. The cast, upon announcement of the President's assassination, rescheduled the production for Tuesday, November 26.

## TEEN CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Dave Christy, red-headed J-High senior, was recently elected President of the Teen Age Club for this year, succeeding former President Sash Schollett. Dave will have no lack of assistance with three vice presidents: Bert Bennett, Mike Dodson, and Leonard Flender. Two Belardes, Linda and Edna, fill the positions of secretary and treasurer.

The first of the monthly meetings of the Board of Governors took place last Sunday to begin organization for the coming year. Zach Gordon, assisted by Vice President Nan Dove, discussed plans for Teen Age Club activities with the Board. The 21 new board members are: Ken Cesar, P.M. Dent, Ardi Ebona, Carmelo Flender, Karen Gams, Linda Gordon, Judy Hanna, Gail Hays, Anthony James, Patricia Jimmie, Victor Johnson, Dusty Kild, and...

## Yearbook Staff Meets First of Three Deadlines

Twelve additional pages will be added to the 1966 yearbook in order to accommodate the increase of the student body and to enlarge the activities and sports sections. The yearbook company in Hannibal, Missouri is printing the 800 books that have been ordered. Thirty-six pages were sent for the first deadline, November 25, though only 32 were required. The next deadline is scheduled for the first week of January, and the final one comes during the latter part of February.

According to tradition, the cover, theme, and dedication of the *Yoteus* will be kept secret until the students receive the book in May. Suzy Higgins, Junior, did the artwork on the cover and on the division sheets, trying them together with the theme.

For the first deadline, the cover, endpapers, division pages, Freshmen and Sophomore class pictures, title page and ads were sent in.

## Local Grad Enters Scholarship Competition

James B. Rhodes, 1960 graduate from Juneau-Douglas High School, is one of four men to enter the competition in Washington State Division of the Rhodes Scholarship program.

On September 11, Jim and the other three will appear before the Washington State Board for the selection of Rhodes Scholarship candidates. One of four men will be appearing before the state board, two will be selected to enter the regional competition at Portland, Oregon, December 14. One of the four representatives of seven states interviewed by the regional board, four will be chosen to attend Oxford University in England on a scholarship for two to three years. The United States annually sends 32 persons to Oxford on this program.

Presently a Senior at the University of Washington, Jim is majoring in political science. His g.p.a. in this field is 4, while his overall grade point average is 3.8. Following graduation, he plans to seek a M.A. and later a Ph.D. degree in political science.

During his four years in J-High, Jim was A.S.B. President, an active member of debate club, and a co-president of Teenage Toastmasters.

On dress rehearsal night, the J-Bird had a sneak preview of the play. At this time, the cast displayed their talents and the result of long rehearsals during the preceding weeks. The lines were faultlessly memorized, the acting showed emotion, and the scene changes were surprisingly swift. A clever arrangement onstage gave the cast mobility in scene movements.

Although formerly a television play by Reginal Rose; Kristen Segel rewrote the popular show into a stage play. Set in a large city, the plot centers around Dino, young man who has spent four

years in a reform school. His reactions to his hostile world are very interesting, and Dana Sheldon portrays the role with emotion.

Most of Dino's troubles may be with his parents; however his brother offers him a big decision—to return to his old ways, or to try a new walk of life. Dino's future depends upon his final answer, but the warmth of a friend saves the boy.

The poignant story was executed with aplomb by the large cast, and all are to be commended. A special word goes to the people behind the scenes, makeup, scenery, lights, and other construction divisions were expertly carried out. The Seniors of 1964 really have a feather in their caps, the class play.

## NEW CONSTRUCTION STARTED

Carol Knapp, Bob Loehner, Ray Marks, Kathy Myrick, Ole Olsen, Danny Paulo, Darlene Phelps, Bob Sang, Maurice Simpson, Ted Smith, Don Spert, Emil Taug, Judy Vick, and Pedro Yumel.

The next event planned by the Club is the annual Thanksgiving dance to be held November 27, immediately after the first basketball game. Also discussed were suggestions for improving the Club's hours.

## FIRST AID INCLUDED IN CURRICULUM SOPHOMORE GIRLS ENJOY COURSE

You witness an automobile accident. One passenger has been thrown from the car and is lying on the ground—he is not breathing. The driver is slumped over the steering wheel, his neck is bleeding severely. The windshield is broken, the roof is badly dented. You are alone. What would you do?

In what was probably the first certified high school course in first aid in the Juneau-Douglas School District, or perhaps all of Alaska, sophomore girls learned the why's and how's of standard first aid and their application to such problems as the above. Treatment for bodily injuries, shock, artificial respiration, poisoning, and common emergencies such as heart attacks or

simple fainting was studied and discussed in the three health classes. One of the students put it, "I feel this is one of the most interesting, most important, and most valuable courses I have ever taken. I only wish the school would require it before so many people facing the world today would have this important, practical knowledge."

The girls who passed the requirements of the course with a "C" or better will receive a certificate distinguishing them as standard first aiders.

Plans for an after-school advanced course in first aid for those interested and assisted are now in the final stages of preparation.

## Coming Events

NOVEMBER 27	ALUMNI vs. BEARS
	TEEN CLUB DANCE
NOVEMBER 28, 29	THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY
NOVEMBER 29	HAINES vs. BEARS—THERE
DECEMBER 6, 7	SHELDON JACKSON vs. BEARS
DECEMBER 13	FROSH DANCE
DECEMBER 20	SENIOR BALL

## Music Trails Concert Features Doktor, Menuhin

Paul Doktor, violin, and Yaltah Menuhin, pianist, combined in a duo on Thursday, November 14, to entertain J-High students. The con-

cert in the school auditorium lasted forty minutes.

Demonstrating the difference between the viola and the violin, Mr. Doktor played "Love's Song" from the violin, a soprano instrument, and then on the viola, a contralto instrument.

The Austrian-born musician then played on the viola a sonata by Henry Eccles in which one movement is related to lively folk music. The old and modern music of France was presented by Mr. Doktor in "Agreeable," written by Marianne about 1850, and "Four Corporals," written 15 years ago by Camille Saint-Saëns. Mr. Doktor compared California sunshine to life in the big, bustling city of Paris—a car honking, people scurrying, and a boy whistling at a girl—in La Californique and Les Parisiennes taken from "Four Corporals."

Miss Menuhin, a native of California, demonstrated her genius on the piano with a selection by Frederick Chopin. Miss Menuhin received her training in Europe and has also studied in America.

As a finale to their performance, Mr. Doktor, accompanied by Miss Menuhin, played "Country Dances" by Beethoven.

The reason there were fewer wrecks in the horse-and-buggy days was because the driver didn't depend wholly on his own intelligence.



Dino, as portrayed by Dana Sheldon, and Dennis Hallbeck, as Mr. Sheridan, discuss problems in the psychiatrist's office.

## PEP CLUB PREPARES CONSTITUTION

After many early mornings of lifting legs and pointing toes, the drill team members are ready to perform for the first game, November 27.

The girls, wearing blue and gold lights on their toes, will form an Alaskan flag as part of the routine, using the State of Alaska as the theme for the march.

In addition to performing at many of the games, the drill team will make and sell programs, hold dances, work on concessions, and sell two varieties of sweatshirts to the student body. These sweatshirts will be either black or white with a red bear and will be sold in about a month.

The pep club cheering section will assist the drill team in many of these activities supporting the school and yelling together. In addition, they will publicize the games, make posters for the coming games, and the sign in the gym for the visiting team. Anyone who is interested in yelling the team on to victory, should join the cheering section if they are eligible—both girls and boys are welcome.

The constitution, organized last year for both the drill team and cheering section has been revised by the Constitution committee and

Chairman Dusty Kidd. It will now go to the student council for final approval.

## Frosh Exams Completed

With the recent completion of various reasoning tests, members of the Class of '67 are on the verge of discovering where they place mentally with a Freshmen throughout the country.

According to Mr. Robert Houka, guidance counselor and administrator of the tests during the week of November 12-15, the highest possible score is 99 percent—but "It is not possible to fail," Mr. Houka went on to explain. "These tests were designed to try finding those subjects and skills in which the student excels."

In scoring these tests, the student receives a form upon which is his rating in each section. For example, when the student receives his form: Is a mechanical reasoning is 84. This means that the student can do better in mechanical reasoning than 84 percent of the Freshmen who have taken the test in the United States.

There are endless reasons why these tests cannot be the final word. Some people vary each day, or careless mistakes may alter the score. They do, however, give teachers a general idea whether the student is working to his capacity.

## CEE B Exams

More than one third of the colleges in the United States require the College Entrance Examination Board Tests, according to Robert Houka, J-High guidance counselor. The CEEB Tests are used by the colleges as a standard measure of academic ability. The College Boards consist of Achievement Tests, a Scholastic Aptitude Test and a Writing Sample.

This year's first College Boards will be given on December 7, followed by other test dates January 11, March 7 and May 2. The only requirement for these tests is registration four weeks before each test date.

Many important scholarships are judged on CEEB Test scores including National Merit and General Motors' Scholarships. Garrett Sheldon, a well-known '62 graduate of J-High is one Juneau student who has received a scholarship judged partly on CEEB Tests.

The College Boards are taken by the majority of Seniors, depending upon the colleges to which they plan application. According to Mr. Houka it is advantageous to those Jun-

iors completing their final year of high school or science courses to take the Achievement Tests while the facts are still fresh in their minds. It is also advisable for juniors who wish to apply to colleges under the early admission decision plan to take these tests. Boston University, Sweet Briar College, Dartmouth and Whitman are a few of the schools which have this early decision plan by which a student is informed of acceptance early in his senior year.

Mr. Houka suggests that review of past courses may be of help but cramming for these tests would be a waste of time and of no significant benefit.

Please attend  
the first  
**BASKETBALL GAME**  
of the season  
**BEARS vs ALUMNI**



Jim Rhodes

Chosen to be a delegate to the Whitehouse Conference on Children and Youth, Jim represented South-eastern Alaska at Washington D.C. in 1960. During his Senior year in high school, he was awarded both the local and state Elk's Leadership awards.



## Way Back When—

## Willie and Doc

Editor's Note: This article is taken from the November 18, 1948 issue of the J-Bird, concerning Bill Dean and Doc Elde. As will be noted, these Senators have had a long acquaintance with high school.

Mr. Dean's fourth period civics class played host to an unexpected visitor last week. William Dean, son of the history and ski instructor, came in completely unannounced and distracted a goodly share of attention from his impressive father. At first Willie sat near his father in the front of the room, but this proved to be a bad situation be-

cause despite his youth, Willie does have curly hair and large eyes that rive wofully in the girl's direction. Willie was banished to more masculine quarters in the back of the room, where his antics were enjoyed by the boys.

Willie and "Doc" Elde form the faculty's youngest set; both are, under four. Although "Doc" is the athletic pride of the Elde household, and a good supervisor for the custodians on the "waste basket" route, he is no match for Willie when it comes to girls. "Doc" appears to be altogether girl shy.

## Pam Dent Crowned Queen

Beats of all sizes and descriptions flocked to the cafeteria-turned-casino on October 25 to enjoy the annual Pub Hop.

The theme, "Sugar Shack", was reflected in the coffee house atmosphere, decorated with masterpieces of abstract art, mobiles, and dripping candles in wire bottles.

On the stage, a waitress behind the bar tended to the tables and art objects.

In this setting, the main event of the evening occurred; Pam Dent was crowned Teen Queen for 1964. She was chosen from the four other princesses nominated by the Junior class; Chris Mackinnon, Denise

Smith, Barb Riesel, and Janet Bencke.

Shortly after the coronation, the crowd, munching on refreshments, was surprised to see Denise Smith and Fred Sloan amble to the center of the floor and begin their modified "Apache" dance. This modern dance is often performed in coffee houses, and Miller Dodd and Carol Knapp also participated in the event.

As all beatnik sessions aren't complete without poetry, Mike Fleschauer read his newest creation "Nurd".

All happy events must end, and the beatnik crowd retraced their steps from the Sugar Shack, through the back door, and out across the "railroad tracks".

Teacher: "Willie, I hear your big brother has the mumps. Do you think you will get them?"  
Willie: "Yes, ma'am, I know I will just as soon as he outgrows them."

## Sweater Code Issue to Appear on Next Ballot

During Allen Korhonen's term as Student Body President last year, a sweater code committee was appointed, under chairman Mike Dodd, to form a set of regulations concerning the qualifying rules for owners of school sweaters.

The plan they submitted was approved by the student council but was delayed until the following year.

The first quarter of the 1963-64 season found our student government revising some ideas of the sweater code, now approved by the council. It is hoped that the next student balloting will take place before the December vacation.

## SWEATER CODE

## Section A.

Transfer students (from other schools who are enrolled at Juneau-Douglas High School) must wear their former school's sweater while attending classes or other school functions here.

## Section B.

Restrictions on the purchasing of sweaters are as follows:

A. No student will be allowed to purchase a school sweater of any color other than red, white or black.

B. No student is eligible to purchase a school sweater if he does not meet one of the below mentioned requirements:

- The following students are eligible to buy a white school sweater:
- A. Varsity Basketball Team
- B. Varsity Ski Team
- C. Varsity Cheerleaders
- D. Varsity Track Team
- E. Distinguished Marksman from Rifle Club
- F. Varsity Debate Team
- G. Varsity Cross Country Team

The previously named students and the following are eligible to buy a black school sweater:

- A. Junior Varsity Basketball Team
- B. Junior Varsity Cheerleaders
- C. G.A.A. major-minor and minor letter winners
- D. Ski Team minor awards given by the coach
- E. Expert Marksman (Rifle Club)
- F. Prep Club award winners
- G. Minor Debate awards given by the coach

Anyone is eligible to buy a red school sweater upon the presentation of his Activity Card to the dealer from which the sweater is being purchased. Rifle Club patches and Chorus emblems, etc. may be put on the red sweater at any time, and on a white or black sweater only if the student has a letter award in his possession. A black or white school sweater can be obtained only by the presentation of a permit that will be received when getting a Letter award.

## Section C.

No transferring of school sweaters with a Letter, awards, or name from one owner to another will be permitted.

## Section D.

This code will not affect anyone who has a school sweater now, but will affect the purchasing of new sweaters upon the approval of this code.

## Section E.

Any senior with a Grade point average of 3.5 or better at the beginning of his Senior Year is eligible to buy a white school sweater.

## Section F.

This sweater code may be amended at any time providing the proper procedures for amendments to the constitution are followed.

## Grades

I think that I shall never say  
An F is lovely as an A,  
An A whose angled form is pressed  
Upon the records of the blessed;  
An F comes easily and yet,  
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# 1st Quarter Honor Roll Students Announced

After nine weeks of study, homework, and more study, the students of J-High with grade point averages of 3.0 or more for the first quarter are placed on the honor roll. From this group, those having a 3.75 G.P.A. or better hold seats on the select honor roll. Approximately 16 per cent of the student body are proud owners of the honor roll certificates.

## Select Honor Roll 3.75

**Select Seniors:**  
Mike Greany  
Paul Hoffman  
Carol Paulson  
Dana Sheldon

**Select Juniors:**  
Janet Bailey  
Bernard Bolton  
Dorcen Dixon  
Karen Kane

**Select Sophomores:**  
Mark Broderick  
Kum Elton  
Alison Jones  
Dennis Jones  
Sandra Landstrom  
Marjorie Malone  
Robin Riley  
Linda Savikko  
Karl Schoeppe  
Bob Sharp  
Mary Weaver

**Select Freshmen:**  
Joyce Hunter  
Signe Hurd  
Pat Maloney  
Jerry Schaaf  
Margaret Shaw  
Glen Shepard  
Shelley Walther  
Jennifer Wilke

## Regular Honor Roll

**Seniors:**  
Jerry Alter  
Becky Bennett  
Bert Bennett

Eileen Brown  
Bill Dean  
Ken DeFoux  
Doc Eade  
Mike Fenster  
Linda Gowdy  
Linda Hamill  
Allyn Hayes  
Virginia Kenway  
Lucy Langdon  
Jack Nelson  
Laurie Parker  
Sally Rhode  
Bob Sands  
Phebe Smith  
Greg Siler

## Juniors:

Loren Adkins  
Sandra Berlin  
Genevieve Buckley  
Karl Ann Berwick  
Aronna Caldwell  
Mary Channing  
Susan Cooper  
Pam Dent  
Lillian Dore  
Meredith Downing  
Peter Hilde  
Alan Jones  
Kenny King  
Barbara Larson  
Kenny Lowe  
Tim McLaughlin  
Colleen Maloney  
Maxine Paddock  
Gail Parke  
Allison Rickey  
Shelly Rogers  
Fred Salter  
Dianne Schutte  
Anthony Shepard  
Denise Smith  
Don Spert  
Dianne Tipton  
Arlene Weisenberg  
Susan Westbrook  
Sue Wingate  
Patty Wright

**Sophomores:**  
Phyllis Abbinante

Carol Anderson  
John Bailey  
Karl Bergersen  
Bruce Botelho  
Ruth Clark  
Bruce Cummings  
Elizabeth Estepa  
Sharon Fader  
Peter Freer  
Linda Gilman  
Susan Gregg  
Susan Henry  
Dusty Kidd  
Robert Martin  
Richard Mattson  
Ted Merrell  
Roseme Miller  
Muriel Newburn  
Sharon Satre  
Lana Savikko  
Elizabeth Schwenderer  
Kathryn Sewell  
Sylvia Smoker  
John Statts  
Alan Stille  
Joy Siver  
Maureen Simpson

## Freshmen:

Mary Alsted  
Dennis Bailey  
Linda Bloomquist  
Joyce Bradley  
Steve Castillon  
Albin Carlson  
Kirsten Cashen  
Jerry Chapman  
Linda Clark  
Beth Cummings  
Craig Dahl  
Ann Gelotte  
Toni Hedman  
Linda Hilde  
Eric Hultine  
Aurnum Jackinsky  
Jane Kier  
Sylvia Kidd  
Mark Kirkness  
Darcy Lookhart  
Mike Lupo  
Loetta Mason



The royal court of the yearbook, from left to right: Barb Riesch, Denise Smith, Pam Dent, Chris Smith and Janet Benneke.

## COFFEEBREAK ENDS FIRST QUARTER

A large crowd of students squeezed into the cafeteria on November 7, to attend the Future Homemakers of America coffeebreak. The social hour was appreciated by all as a sign that one quarter had been completed.

Pop, spudnuts, and coffee were purchased from the F.H.A. girls who sponsored the event. One hungry male exclaimed, "Boy, just what I need to hold me over until second lunch!" This was after said male had consumed two cokes and

three spudnuts.

The "Gatormen" entertained the students by playing during the coffeebreak period. However, the large student body made dancing almost impossible.

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## GAA MEMBERS CLOSE VOLLEY BALL SEASON

GAA is beginning its new athletic program, now that the volley-ball "season" has terminated.

The result of the seven-game volley-ball tournament proved the winning team to be the "Surfers" with Leonora Florento, Captain. The "Losers" Tournament allowed losing teams a second chance. This series of six games was won by "J-High BeBops" lead by Joanne Benet.

Next on the agenda for the sixty to seventy girls belonging to GAA is prison-ball and badminton. Two teams of thirteen to fifteen girls on each team will participate in prison ball while badminton will be held at the other end of the gym.

GAA tumblerers are continuing to practice hard and look forward to their first public performance, scheduled for December.

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## Sports Scripts

By SYLVIA SMOKER

Basketball workouts are underway at J-High again this year and as one ardent player learned, it's best not to forget your tennis shoes, especially if they're size fourteen. Freezing cold and strong winds have phased faithful 50-milers only slightly, but, as Margie Malone says, running on icy roads is difficult, and offers many bruises.

The ski club found its first run down Mt. Jumbo highlighted by various events. Marisa Dean discovered it easier to remain blinkey than share the water with nature's worry whiffle. Sharon Smith gained enough experience (the hard way) to teach "The Tricks of Skiing With One Pole." Jerry Race is learning to leap ditches, though Chris Smith has too load of being a team.

GAA tumblerers, practicing in unison to music, have heard only one auspicious rip during head-stands, while volley-ball players have found it more interesting to retrieve lost balls from the stands.

Students of J-High, let's get out and support the varied sports offered to us!

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## HARLEM STARS PLAY FIRST SEASON GAME

A capacity crowd filled the high school gymnasium Friday, November 8, to witness the \$158 debut of the Arctic Knights by Boib Bule's Harlem Stars.

While the Knights were playing a very good game, Boib's Stars, sometimes referred to as "The King and his Court of Jesters," kept the audience entertained with a diet of slapstick comedy and exciting basketball. These "Showmen" gave the referees a hard job and seemed to discourage the opposing Knights.

Boib Bule, former star of the Harlem Globetrotters, was known as the "One-Arm Wonder" during the nine years he played with the internationally famed team.

Only six of the twenty Harlem Stars were present: Ray Reed, Marland Buckner, Willie Anderson, Taylor Billingslea, Willie McNeil, and Joe River. Marland "Showboat" Buckner led the Stars in their comedy. They gave one of the referees a rubber broom, that went limp when he tried to sweep up the paper chips from the floor which were believed to be water thrown at the crowd. Later one of the Harlem Stars pretended to have slipped on a wet spot and was supposedly knocked out, but was quickly revived when the shoe of Kathy Orme, alumnus, was placed near his face by "Showboat".

The Harlem Stars are on tour most of the time, but their home is California. In the seven years that they have been together, they have compiled over a thousand wins and only six defeats.

### Census Report

According to the latest calculations, Juneau-Douglas High School has a grand total of 791 students. These are the statistics at the end of October:

	Girls	Boys	Total
Freshmen	125	137	262
Sophomores	86	112	208
Juniors	107	76	183
Seniors	60	78	138
Total	391	403	791

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## CHEERLEADERS ANTICIPATE SOARING SPIRIT

"Hey Bears, what time is it?" — Our twelve cheerleaders claim it is time to get the famous spirit of J-High into action for another season of basketball.

Varsity cheerleaders Sybil Davis, Carol Knapp, Denise Smith, Phoebe McRee, Cathy Roloff, and Maureen Simpson; and Junior Varsity Peppers Linda Aghahona, Barbara Specht, Suzanne Dean, Nensia Untal, and Donna Williams and Linda Dabney have some exciting new songs and cheers up their sleeves this year. Chorus classes have contributed school songs also, under the supervision of Miss Doris Jean Crandall. In addition to new cheers

—modern and original routines have been worked up for some of the more popular older models.

To launch the "Spirit of J-High" to new heights, the annual snake dance, planned for November 27, will be the prelude to a fast-moving round of activities. A spirit jug will be awarded to the class cheering the loudest, and the reign of the '83 - '84 Pep King and Queen will get underway for the boy and girl showing the most spirit and pep. Other "top secret" skits and novelty cheers will be presented at pep assemblies throughout the year.

With the approval of Miss Frances Patton, faculty advisor, the Student Council and Mr. George McMillan, the Varsity cheerleaders will sport the traditional scarlet and black in an extremely different way. "Perts," a skirt with side slits to show off contrasting Bermuda shorts worn underneath, and a red sweater will be one of the new outfits. An additional uniform of red culottes and a black vest with a white turtle neck jersey is planned for variety.

Jay Vee cheerleaders will have two outfits also, one of white culottes, a black vest and a white blouse, the other a black pleated skirt, a red sweater, and a white turtleneck jersey.

Another new addition to the cheerleading squad is the post of official manager. Varsity cheerleaders have chosen Sophomore Roxanne Miller.

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Linnus and the 1947 De Soto: "My car has 31 percent fewer cavities!"

## Car of the Month

By ALLAN JONES

Up to this date, the cars of the month have been owned and driven by boys. This tradition has been halted (temporarily) by the announcement of Linnus Danner's '47 DeSoto as the November auto. This fine custom rod sports all the features a junk collector dreams of.

Defined as a stocker, the "blue demon" gives any Volkswagen in town a run for its money. . . . Beware, VW owners! The car featured whitewall tires before Linnus wore them off trying to park the tank. A lot of flashy chrome and a good paint job were evident before it was brought to Juneau sixteen years ago.

Linnus boasts the engine hasn't had an oil change in one hundred

thousand miles. She also added that when gasoline isn't available, kerosene, peanut oil, or rubbing alcohol do just as well. It has been rumored that Mr. Edde, Chemistry instructor, caught Linnus making some petrol for her "bomb". During lab experiments (second period chem students - beware!).

This DeSoto, it has been stated, will compete with, if not defeat all previous autos in style, ingenuity, and personality.

## SKIERS PREPARE TEAM COMPETITION

In the last couple of years the choosing of those students to represent J-High in ski competition has been worked into a foolproof method. Tryouts are held from early November until approximately a week prior to the actual competition. During that time the team candidates are doing their best to gain a top ranking point accumulation.

During a recent interview, Janice Williams, junior, indicated that the requirements for trainees include: attending at least 85 per cent of the workouts; fulfilling 100 mile club specifications; and when the snow is suitable for skiing, being present by 4:00 p.m. at the second cabin workouts. Whether or not one makes the team depends upon the number of points possessed. The five boys and five girls with the highest accumulated scores are

awarded positions on the team.

This year the sponsorship has been divided between two faculty members. Mrs. Sylvia Gard will work mostly with downhill and slalom racing, while Mr. Peter Ribb will be concerned with "work-outs" and cross-country racing.

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## First Game Tonight!

The Crimson Bears will play their first game of the 63-64 basketball season when they meet the Alumnus on Wednesday, November 27. The Bears, having temporarily lost some players for disciplinary action, are expecting a rough time with the Alumnus. The older team will probably have some J-High graduates who are playing college ball.

On Friday the 29th, during the Thanksgiving holiday, the Bears will make their first trip of the season to Haines for a two-game series with the Glacier Bears. The tall Haines team should prove to be tough competition. The week following the Haines series, J-High will host the Sheldon Jackson Warriors for two games.

For these first few games, the Bears are relying heavily on two of its lettermen, Doc Edle and John Stringer. Doc, a 5'11" guard, is noted for his shooting ability, and John, a 6'2" forward, is a tough man on the boards as well as a good shot.

As defending State Champions, the Crimson Bears are counting on the Petersburg Vikings to be their strongest rivals in Southeast. The Vikings, who placed fourth in the Southeast tournament last year, were primarily made up of juniors. Their outstanding height plus the fact that they are composed entirely of returning lettermen all promise to

make the Vikings an outstanding power in Southeast and the whole State.

One of the high points of the year for the Bears will be a Christmas jamboree to be held in Fairbanks. The Bears have elected to attend the jamboree there rather than host one here. Because the All-Alaska championship is to be held in Southeast, this would be their only possible opportunity for a trip north. The jamboree will feature the best teams from all of westward Alaska.

With seven trips and 12 home games plus Southeast Tournament here, the 63-64 season promises to be an interesting and exciting one for both the Crimson Bears and J-High fans.

The list of prize winners at a recent picnic was announced as follows:

"Mrs. Smith won the ladies rolling pin contest by hurling a pin 75 feet."

"McG. Smith won the 100 yard dash."

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